SOMETHING ABOUT THE BEAU-TIES OF THE JERSEY COAST.

Plenty to Command the Attention of the Sojourner Between Perth Amboy and Atlantic City-Property Values Strong, Especially Prices at the Latter Place.

Every one who has stood on the shore and looked over the restless whitecaps and out and out until the water and sky melted together in a blue infinity and has felt the breath of the ocean on his cheek knows the fascination of the sea. Some say this love for the salt water that almost every normal person feels is an attraction that harks back many million years to the time when sentient life was first emerging from the steaming waters of a newly born world, others that it is the awe a finite mind feels in the presence of something that seems unfathomable

Drawn by this magnet men have loved to settle near the water and the coast line has always been a point of interest and is no less so row. Among nature's many gifts to New York is the wonderful sea line that stretches from Manhattan Island along the Jersey coast and that part of it which swings like a drawn bow from Perth Amboy to Atlantic City has a multitude of attractions. Railroads. electric lines and steamships, with the facilities for quick transportation they offer, have brought the greater part of this line within easy distance of New York. The real estate man finds much to wonder at in the past and foretell for the future. A little tract of land that only forty-six years ago sold for \$5 an acre is now worth \$7,000 or more and many are willing to pay that price.

Stretches of coast that not so very long ago were desolate and visited only now and then by fishermen to-day hold homes and estates any one of which would buy a king's ransom. Nature under skilful guidance has bloomed in hedges and flowers where was once sand and desolation and the possibilities of the region have not begun to be exhausted. There are opportunities for men of every taste and financial ability. Charming cottages can be had for \$25 a month, while sumptuous mansions bring \$8,000 season. A little distance inland good farms are for sale where the sandy soil is adapted for grapes, melons, lettuce and a variety of garden products, and along the paths of the railroads one sees llotments plotted out and here and there a new cottage or a more substantial dwelling in course of construction. The State of New Jersey has not neg-

lected her waterfront and during former Governor Fort's administration some \$50,000 was set aside for the improvement and extension of the road that follows the water now known in part as Ocean avenue. The new road is to be called the Ocean Highway and will extend from Perth Amboy to Cape May. The various towns have contributed liberally to the improvement of the coast line and have reaped their reward in increased real estate values, as well as more permanent and summer residents. Quickness of transportation has made it possible for thouands of men with moderate means to get away with their families from the heat laden streets of the city and still be near enough to their work. Men with great wealth have spent small fortunes on summer homes. For both these classes the towns along the coast have made provision. Active real estate boards and municipal publicity committees are daily ing out circulars of reliable information to the summer visitor and the permanent citizen, and every year shows fewer cottages closed during the winter months and a growing tendency to carry the summer quarters through the year.

The real estate man cannot help wondering how soon it will be before the large tracts not far from the water and along the line of the railroads will all be taken up and the local stations multiplied. The towns have made provision for the man who lives a little inland by reserving many of the acres along the water's edge for the public's use by refusing to allow its purchase by private individuals or by buying it themselves. Club houses, such as that at Deal Beach, have sprung up where a not exorbitant fee is charged and where music and bathing facilities are pvorided. Asbury Park has its board walk and a new pavilion has recently been erected in religious minded Ocean Grove.

Several things impress one who makes the trip down the coastline. In every place local boards of trade and civic bodies were enthusiastic over the prospects for a prosperous summer and were nvesting their enthusiasm in tangible improvements. Here a substantial addition was being made to one of the many board walks that edge the water, in another place houses were being constructed or a hotel built and everywhere were evidences of

construct new ones and start enterprises. The coast towns in Jersey show an example in municipal team work that other places would do well to follow. In each place it was merely a matter of asking at a corner drug store to be directed to

THE LURE OF THE COUNTRY is hardly a summer place. Its proximity York and the remarkable shipping facilities its wharves afford give value to the town that makes it more than a place to spend the summer. The than a place to spend the summer. The observer finds it an attractive town, with plenty of well kept streets and some nice houses. Like so many of the manufacturing towns in New Jersey, Perth Amboy has a look of sturdy prosperity and is a very active town. It overlooks Raritan Bay, at the junction of the Raritan River and the Staten Island Sound. It is eighteen miles from New York. The city covers about seven square miles and its population is estimated at over 35,000. With its excellent railroad facilities and its extensive water

New York. The city covers about seven square miles and its population is estimated at over 35,000. With its excellent railroad facilities and its extensive water frontage Perth Amboy is a good location for any plant desirous of suitable quarters. Practically all of this territory is high land, offering fine sites for the homes of operatives as well as for factories. Manufacturers seeking information about the advantages of Perth Amboy need only to communicate with the secretary of the Board of Trade, D. P. Olmstead is president of the board, Abel Hanson is vice-president, Albert Leon secretary and Harry Conrad is treasurer. The town's history goes back to Colonial times, and like most of the near New York parts of Jersey has many things to remind one of America's early struggles for liberty. The name was picked out by King George when the territory was first settled.

Few cities can boast of such transportation facilities as Perth Amboy. It is geonested with New York by the New

Few cities can boast of such transportation facilities as Perth Amboy. It is connected with New York by the New Jersey Central and the Pennstlvania railroads and with the famous coast resorts by the New York and Long Branch Railroad. The Lehigh Valley Railroad and the New Jersey Central place the town within a few hours of the Pennsylvania coal fields, Mauch Chunk, Wilkesberre and Scranton, and the first named vania coal fields, Mauch Chunk, Wilkes-barre and Scranton, and the first named leads on to Buffalo and the West. It is the port of hundreds of vessels, including large ocean steamers, heavy freight and coal barges and sailing craft. Boats can unload at the wharves without lighters. The Lehigh Valley Railroad's coal and freight terminus is located there and thousands of tons of coal are shipped each day.

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Doubtless these transportation advantages have resulted in the town's remarkable growth and the rapid rise in realty values there. Since the last census Perth Amboy has increased almost 82 per cent, and prices for land have gone up proportionately. The town wants manufactories and the local real estate men are urging concerns to locate there.

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Rents are low; \$12 to \$15 a month brings a comfortable house or flat in some newly erected buildings. There are a number of pretentious homes in Perth Amboy but they are privately owned and few are for rent. During a drive through the town The Sun man saw the homes of Franz Rossler, A. Clayton Clark, C. C. Sibley, Albert Leon, Dr. F. C. Henry and the historical old Cortlandt Parker estate.

"Houses here are filled as fast as we build them," said a member of the Board of Trade. "We offer no bonuses to manufacturing concerns but six new ones came last year and we are looking for more. We have eight pulic schools now and are building three more."

Pierce & Son of 93 Smith street have several desirable factory sites on their realty list and the real estate firm of Burke & Bolages at \$25.

refere & Son of as Small steet have several desirable factory sites on their realty list and the real estate firm of Burke & Bolger, at 868 State street, has some good tracts suitable for factory sites, as have also Fraser Bros., at 95 Smith

A short trolley ride brings one to waren, which has an outlet to New York Bay and a beautiful yacht clubhouse and anchorage for boats of deep or shal-low draught. The development here is and anchorage for boars of deep of shallow draught. The development here is practically new and property seems very likely to take an upward turn in price as time goes on. Burke & Bolger are the chief developers of property in this district.

Not far from Perth Amboy and on the direct line of the Atlantic Highlands division of the Central Railroad is Keyport. The town is on the Raritan Bay and is in the midst of a wonderfully rich farming section. The situation commands a fine view of the bay, the Amboys, Staten Island and the Atlantic Highlands, Sandy section. The situation commands a fine view of the bay, the Amboys, Staten Islands and the Atlantic Highlands. Sandy Hook and the cean are within a few minutes ride. The town has fine residences, perfect roads, and is on the direct automobile route from New York, forming practically the connecting link between this city and the 120 mile Ocean Highway to Atlantic City.

Keyport has one of the largest oyster opening and shipping plants, while its easy commuting distance.

opening and shipping plants, while its easy commuting distance, only twenty-two miles, from Manhattan makes it a two miles, from Manhattan makes it a desirable spot for those seeking homes. It is a rapidly growing town and is the purchasing centre of a population of over Manufacturing sites are also abundant. The stalls for horses can be replant, a shipbuilding and marine railway plant, a shipbuilding and marine railway plant, a shipbuilding and marine railway plant, two carriage manufactories a plant, a shipbuilding and marine railway plant, two carriage manufactories. The exhibition which the Municipal lubricating grasse and oil works. The Whitall-Tatum Company of this city has completed a big concrete fireproof building in the galleries of the National Arts Club, in the galleries o world. To encourage local enterpris-and make the way easy for outsiders the town has an active publicity bureau. Henry Salz is the chairman of this bureau and has been interested in its work from and has been interested in its work from the time of its formation. He will gladly furnish any information about property in the town or vicinity. Like most of the towns on the Jersey coast, keyport has its annual baby parade and the busi-ness men of the town contribute floats. Thousands of visitors come from nearby points. The celebration closes with a Mardi Gras in one of the parks. points. The celebration closes Mardi Gras in one of the parks.

One of the many attractive spots near o Highlands is Keansburg, which is ghteen miles from New York and has a

built and everywhere were evidences of prosperity and confidence in the future. Publicity organizations are sure to sound the praises of the municipalities they represent, but an observer can easily detect by a little investigation whether their high hopes have any real basis or not.

Men hesitate to go down in their pockets unless they feel considerable assurance that there will be a return, and one of the noticeable things along the Jersey coast was the money that is now being spent not merely to put old buildings in repair and undo the damage that the winter mits the peaceful waters of what is now marriand Bay and landed off Water Witch and Atlantic Highlands, where they took on water and saw the Indians. Then sailing to the westward along the bay sailing the double. If more room is fire the double. If more room is the double. If more room is the sungestion of faced stone; but this is not be carried out so far as to pretend the same fashion. And as twenty-one to the same fashion. And as twenty-one to the same fashion. And as twenty-one the same fashion. And as twenty-one to the same fashion. And as twenty-one the same fashion. And as twenty-one the same fashion. And as twenty-one the same fashion. not merely to put old buildings in repair the wonderful catch. New Point Comfort and undo the damage that the winter Beach has prepared itself to meet nearly rain and snow have brought, but to every taste and a new hotel is the first Real estate there is in good demand and lots are for sale for \$300 and up. Bunga-lows rent for \$125 to \$200 a season. There

planted with a variety of evergreet shrubs set out in lines. Boats which have been carefully drawn up along the banks of the inlets and battened down for the winter were being refurbished for the

winter were being refurblened for the approaching season.

One sees the evidences of shore life everywhere. Even the farm buildings are put up with a notion of art, and the little houses inland have, many of them, shingled sides and stained roofs. But farm land is not cheap. Much of it, an inquirer was told, is held as high as \$1,000 an acre. Some of the cottagers have moved in from the shore and bought up farms, where they are mising apples. farms, where they are raising apples, grapes, sweet potatoes, lettuce and cabbage, which they find readily marketable along the shore. More and more the idea of getting away from the artificial life of the city and becoming producers of something gains its hold, and the growing value of dersey farms near the coast, the real

Branchport and Pleasure Bay, hauled their boats from the river to the strand and launched them through the surf. Soon in order to save the river trip shanties and ice houses were erected and the nucleus around which the settlement grew

Real estate values there range from \$8,000 an acre on the ocean to lesser prices ers and with miles of verdant symmetri-for not so desirable places. The demand cal hedges A twenty foot boardwalk has been tions have recently been opened. West built along the bluff and payllions have for property is brisk and two new sections have recently been opened. West Park on the Rumson road near the South Shrewsbury River is the newest development and every lot there has been sold.

At the recent of the result of the result of the bluff and payllions have been and every lot there has been sold. Shrewsbury River is the newest develop-ment and every lot there has been sold. Another section, South Park, is still under season. Edwin D. Adams has purchased a tract and is laying it out for cottages to be used by members of the Rumson Club. Henry Zobel and S. Levy are developing Riverside Park section. Provision is amply made for those of moderate means, and lots can be had from \$300 to \$1,000. The Land Loan Company helps tenants to build and time payments are allowed. P. Hall Packer Mayor of the village who is The Land Loan Company needs to build and time payments are allowed. P. Hall Packer, Mayor of the village, who is largely interested in real estate there, told The Sry man that prospects in real estate. Work on these, it is stated, will be pushed work on these, it is stated, will be pushed. Hall Packer, Mayor of the village, who is largely interested in real estate there, told THE SUN man that prospects in real estate were exceedingly bright. New houses are going up and old ones are being improved. J. Horace Harding has purchased the W. J. Hutchinson property on Rumson road for \$465,000 and is adding \$40,000 in improvements. A new park, a small one, has been laid out by the railway company. Mr. Packer is glad to answer those who are interested in Sea Bright real estate. The local board of trade, with John W. Eyles as president and George

cstate. The local board of trade, with slown W. Eyles as president and George M. Davison secretary, is active.

The business section of the town was burned in 1891 and has since then been built up in brick. Sea Bright now has a fine fire department equipped with everything modern. Subscriptions from the cottagers furnished a part of the apparators. The winter population is about 1,200. tus. The winter population is about 1,200, and in summer the town grows to more than 4,000. There are no excursion facili-

places from a real estate point of view, as well as from that of the summer visitor. It is a rapidly growing town and is the advantage for vegetable growing and table gardening. This section is directly in the way of the best growth of the town.

The distance is only a few miles. When the country of the scene, the first time an attempt has been the country of the scene, the single of the scene, the other. A few of the other, and comfort to the taxpyer. They one side and the quiet Shrewsbury River one side the street one octages were still tenance and blessoms noded at the plazaforonties the plazaforonties which can be altered at 300,000.

Atlantic City is situated on an island ten miles in length and in width varying from a quarter to nearly two miles. In location this city is peculiarly favored, from which the general direction of the substantiant of the streets of the substant one of the substant one standardize municipal engine from a quarter to nearly two miles. In location the substant one of the substant one of the substant one of the

It is not so long since that Long Branch place it was merely a matter of asking at a corner drug store to be directed to offices where the fullest information as to the town, its history and prospects could be obtained.

The marked rise in real estate values within the last eight or ten years is another point of interest along the coast. The automobile is responsible for a good part of this and the spiendid service furnished by the railroads has belped. But one wonders if, after all, it hasn't been the growing desire to get away from the great cities, to be free, with a little spot of ground to call one's own and the opportunity to move about unhampered by the city's congestion. Naturally this leaning for the country could never have been gratified if the railroads had not made it possible for many to go back and forth to their work, and automobiles, for some, lessened the distance. This tendency to get away from the tyranny of a back and forth to their work, and automobiles, for some, lessened the distance. This tendency to get away from the tyranny of a back and forth to their work, and automobiles, for some, lessened the distance. This tendency to get away from the tyranny of a back and forth to their work, and automobiles, for some, lessened the distance. This tendency to get away from the tyranny of a back and forth to their work, and automobiles, for some, lessened the distance. This tendency to get away from the tyranny of a back and forth to their work, and automobiles, for some, lessened the distance. This tendency to get away from the tyranny of a back and forth to their work, and automobiles, for some, lessened the distance. This tendency to get away from the tyranny of a back and forth to their work, and automobiles, for some, lessened the distance. This tendency to get away from the tyranny of a back and forth to their work, and automobiles, for some, lessend the distance. This tendency to get away from the tyranny of a back and forth to their work, and automobiles, for some, lessend to the president and the language of the country to the It is not so long since that it is not so long since the watering place of was the ultra swell watering place of America, and most old time song albums have been planning of the Beach at

resort of America and that as early as 1788, or shortly after the Revolutionary war, the people of Philadelphia, who were the first to recognize the attractiveness of the place, made pilgrimages to enjoy the fishing, bathing and other pleasures of a primitive but soon to be summer capital. Long Branch derives its name from the adjacent branch of the Shrewsbury River, and is known to have been in 1734 a favorite camping ground of the Cranberry Indians, two of whom. Tom Store and Andrew Wooley, claimed the land between the Manasquan and the Shrewsbury.

"In 1753 a conference was held at Crosswicks between the Indians and four set-

wicks between the Indians and four set-tlers from Rhode Island to arrange for the purchase by the latter of a portion of the State which now includes Long Branch. along the shore. More and more the idea of getting away from the artificial life of the city and becoming producers of something gains its hold, and the growing value of Jersey farms near the coast, the real exadus from the cities is only beginning. Sea Bright is the site of some of the finest homes along the coast. The town has given itself over to residential purposes and caters to a large extent to the more wealthy class. Rumson road, a famous thoroughfare, starts at Sea Bright and runs west to Red Bank. It is lined with imposing residences and forms a delightful afternoon's drive.

The town itself occupies a portion of the old Wardeil beach and farm, exterding from North Long Branch to about one mile north of Sea Bright, which in 1865 was purchased at \$5 an acre. The area now sells in lots at the rate of \$7,000 an acre or more.

This town is one of the gayest resorts on the coast. The most picturesque portion of the place is the old fishing village of Nauvoo, the largest fishery on the coast. The proximity of the Shrewsbury rocks, a famous fishing ground, and the easy slope of the strand making the launching of boats frequently less dangerous than elsewhere south along the coast attracted fishermen to the spot some sixty years ago. They sailed the Shrewsbury from Branchport and Pleasure Bay, hauled their boats from the river to the strand and making the launching of Branch.

The town itself occupies a portion of the place is the old fishing village of Nauvoo, the largest fishery on the coast. The proximity of the Shrewsbury rocks, a famous fishing ground, and the easy slope of the strand making the launching of the coast was doubtless not unlike that of other places, flat and sandy. An anclesewhere south along the coast attracted fishermen to the spot some sixty years ago. They sailed the Shrewsbury from Branchport and Pleasure Bay, hauled their boats from the river to the strand

earth which would now be worth millions Fertile infand soil was left along the pre-cipitous bluff, soil on which plant life of all forms thrives. So, Long Branch presents the unique spectacle of a seaside resort with streets shaded by magnificent treez, with thousands of acres of greet lawns, with luxuriant shrubbery and flow

wide. All overhead wires and pole way and good lots can be obtained. They range in price from \$200 to \$2,000 a lot. Houses rent for \$500 to as high as \$8,000 a lot. Which makes the ocean front as bright by season. Edwin D. Adams has purchased in the day. Old buildings and other

half its width of 150 feet 850 feet to sea by June and negotiations are in progress for a number of steamers to land passen-gers there during the summer. Atten-tion is being devoted to making Ocean Park, which has been leased from the city, a great pleasure resort. Concessions have already been let for amusement enter-prises and H. G. Piper of Pittsburg has already begun work on a \$50,000 scenic railway.

There is a good demand for houses and

The Property Security Company, with offices at 165 Broadway, New York, is developing this tract and has every lot ready for immediate occupancy. Values there, real estate men say, are bound to houses to be built at a comparatively

are they fireproof through the use of will be open until April 23 inclusive

lars. Other summer homes there belong to Anthony N. Brady. Mrs. George M. Pullman, former Senator Edward Murphy and former Senator James Smith. Jr. Mr. Smith is a large landowner in the neighborhood. His cottage is at West End.

There is no section of Long Branch.

There is no section of Long Branch that possesses greater attractions for the homeseeker or the sojourner for a season than that in the Hollywood dis-

season than that in the Hollywood district, where there is no dearth of development of a high character. This section is situated immediately south of Hollywood Lake, fronting on Hoey, Overlook, Woodgate and Highland avenues, and it is all on fine high ground where mosquitoes are unknown.

The owners of the property have subdivided the land so that each plot has a frontage on a well graded street and have erected just south of Hollywood Lake within a block of Woodgate avenue; which is a thoroughfare leading to Elberon, two new cottages of concrete construction built on rising ground, with a perfect view of the ocean, lake and a perfect view of the ocean, lake and surrounding country. They are within easy walking distance of the Hollywood easy walking distance of the Hollywood station of the Pennsylvania Railroad and Central Railroad of New Jersey. A large amount of money has been expended in the last two years on the property, the roads especially having been brought and kept up to a high standard. Long Branch is charming throughout its entire length, but there are those who think the best of it is now being improved in the section referred to above. There are four substantially built commodious cottages now on the market and a number of plots are being offered in sizes to suit the purchaser.

The Hollywood Hotel, which is two minutes drive from West End station.

minutes drive from West End station, is putting in a strong bid for this year's summer patronage. The hotel is now under the management of Walter T. Plant. under the management of Walter T. Plant, who was for fourteen years at the head of the Marie Antoinette Hotel in New York. He has furnished the place with new fittings throughout and has put in a new silver service and had the rooms redecorated, making it equal to any Broadway house. Attached to the house is a 100 foot swimming pool.

There are 212 rooms in the hotel, including backleys assumes and the main

ing bachelor apartments, and the main building stands on a well kept lawn which

tistically suited to the seaside and the rows of red topped houses rising behind box hedges make a charming picture.

Deal has an air of quiet seclusion unlike its livelier neighbor. Asbury Park, and like Sea bright is largely a cottage resort.

Mme. Nordica has a bungalow there and many wealthy New Yorkers have summer homes in the town. During the season the Casino is the centre of social life for Deal and the surrounding district. Band concerts every morning and afternoon, with concerts, dances and entertainments with concerts, dances and entertainments in the evening. There are also bathhouses at the Casino and a pool where the chill is taken off the sea water for children and those who find the ocean too cold. A membership fee for the season is about \$5 and the occasional visitor buys an admission card good for one day. Property in Deal is closely held and brings high prices. Real estate experts do not expect to see prices go much higher. Land has doubled in value within the last ten years. The late Daniel O'Day's splendid estate is one of the show places along the coast that visitors to the shore always admire as they pass in the train. It is for sale or rent at present. The house has some fifty rooms and the surrounding grounds cover more than forty with concerts, dances and entertainment There is a good demand for houses and realty at present in Long Branch and a good many desirable sites are for sale, although the land along the waterfront is closely held at a high figure. Houses suitable for those of moderate means are to be had and rent from \$25 a month for a six room cottage to \$50, which brings a nice ten room dwelling.

Some of the homes on the water front cannot be surpassed in any part of the country. The residences of Murray and Daniel Guggenheim on Cedar and Ocean avenues always attract attention. Each place cost more than half a million dol-

acres. A small fortune was spent in laying them out.

A dip in the surf at Asbury Park on a hot summer's day is a treat that one long remembers. The waves run rather strong, just right to make bathing delightful there and not too high as a general thing to give any element of danger. The Park's nearness to New York, for the same railroads that touch Long Branch reach Asbury only a few minutes later, brings thousands of visitors daily, and the many hotels of the town take care of them. It is remarkable what good accommoda-

Incre are 212 rooms in the hotel, including stands on a well kept lawn which on festive occasions is made gay with flags and colored bunting. Near by is the horse show grounds, where the annual Monmouth horse show, the military tournament and athletic events are held. Its bathing pavilion has three decks with small private bathhouses. The Hollywood golf links are situated west of the hotel and are among the most extensive and complete links on the coast.

A specialty of shore hotels, the cottage system, is to be made a part of this summer's attractions, at the Hollywood. Attached to the hotel are eight handsome housekeeping cottages which have been completely refurnished. These cottages are up to date in every way and one of them cost \$15,000 to build.

It is only a little way from Long Branch to Deal Beach and still along the beautiful ocean drive. Deal is noteworkly for the streets that lead in from the water side. An observer noticed how many houses have red tile roofs and white stucco walls. This seems a style of architecture artistically suited to the seaside and the rows of red topped houses rising behind box hedges make a charming picture.

Deal has an air of quiet seclusion unlike its livelier neighbor. Asbury Park, and it is livelier neighbor. Asbury Park, and it is builting and public card playing to care the const towns.

One can't stop at Asbury Park without daking a kalb al and some of the other of the gate announcing that bioycles are forbidden there on the Sabbath to the wart neighbor. One can't stop at Asbury Park without daking a kalb at Deal and some of the other coast places but rather the abut the place, not the quiet of exclusiveness that is noticeable at some of the other coast places but rather the quiet of a country town.

Ocean Grove is putting in a good many improvements this year and among them a new four story hotel to cost \$200,000. It is to have 170 rooms and the lower foor is to have the hotel ready for the hotel will be fitted up for hot and some of the hotel will be fitted up fo to subscribe to certain regulations. Public dancing and public card playing are under the ban and the gates of the grounds are shut at 12 o'clock Saturday grounds are shut at 12 o'clock Saturday night and remain closed until 12 o'clock Sunday night. The association gave some land to the railroad company with the agreement that trains shall not stop within a mile of Ocean Grove on Sunday. Visitors to Asbury Park on Sunday are let off at another station in Asbury that is reached before the main depot. It is said that negotiations are under foot to remove this Sunday embargo and Asbury folks expect to see the trains run to the main depot on Sunday this year.

Although the atmosphere at Ocean Grove is religious sectarian lines are not drawn and no attempt is made to super-

drawn and no attempt is made to super vise the personal conduct of the cottagers A summer's rent in Ocean Grove range A summer's rent in Ocean Grove ranges from \$150 to \$600. A large number of tents are put up and every year they are filled. Ocean Grove has a premanent population of 2,500 and the summer visitors number as high as 40,000 during the heated months.

Within case driving distance a visitor

ractive place cost more than half a million dol-rounding grounds cover more than forty place cost more than half a million dol-rounding grounds cover more than forty Within easy driving distance a visitor finds Ocean Grove, a beautiful pine grove with nearly three miles of shore front. STANDARDIZED FIRE HOUSES. concrete walls, floors, stairs and roofs, but all doors and million dol-rounding grounds cover more than forty within easy driving distance a visitor finds Ocean Grove, a beautiful pine grove with nearly three miles of shore front. The town has some fine pine and oak

of west, thus giving the city a southern exposure.

The city is laid out in squares, all the streets crossing each other at right angles. The avenues are generally paved and kept in excellent condition.

Most readers of The Sun know of Atlantic City as a summer resort, the long Boardwalk—it extends six miles—the luxurious hotels that face the cosean, the bathing beach and the cosmopolitan crowd coming from nearly every section in the United States for a frolic on the seashere. But Atlantic City from a real estate man's point of view is no less interesting. Atlantic City was incorporated in 1854.

Atlantic City was incorporated in 1854. Think the day has gone when property may be sold simply because some one wishes to sell it. Personally I think that it will be found to be beneficial to all legitimate high grade developments. shore. But Atlantic City from a real estate man's point of view is no less interesting. Atlantic City was incorporated in 1854, the year when the first passenger train was run from the Delaware River to the At-

scree. A small fortune was spent in laying them out.

A dip in the surf at Asbury Park on a hot summer's day is a treat that one long remembers. The waves run rather strong, just right to make bathing delightful there and not too high as a general thing to give any element of the park is nearness too high as a general thing to give any element of the park is nearness tooch Long Branch search and the property of the park there are not properly as a million person visit the many hotels of the town take care of them.

It is remarkable what good accommodations can be found there at a very moderate price. More than a million person visit the resort every summer. The town itself has a large population is more than 25,000.

In Asbury Park the streats are broad and well kept. All are paved with bithatilithe, wood accidents make a sharp and the successful building and loan associations certify prosperity. The city is clean and well governed, all street and house refuse being removed daily in specially designed wagons. The swayes is discharged into an aspitic tank and handled in a sanitary manner.

Asbury Park has many points of interest to a realty man. In 1867 Laurus Loomis of Elberon and three other men held any option on the tractice of 89,000 and it expired because it was then thought nothing from the town when the property for \$80,000 and it expired because it was then thought nothing from the assessment of Asbury Park is over \$11,00,000.

During the early development of the park there was considerable real estate speculation where some made and others for a carly with the present trend of realty prices there is upward. Real estate dealers flow that the prosent trend of realty prices there the property for \$80,000 and it expired because it was then thought nothing from the horse when held any option on the tractice of \$80,000 and it expired because it was then thought nothing from the property for \$80,000 and it expired because it was then thought nothing for the horse show, which is cover \$11,00,000.

During the e

LONG BEACH AT ITS BEST. Revelling in Spring Sunshine at Ocean's

Experiences of the past fortnight, par ticularly of the recent days of vernal sunshine, have convinced many of those engaged in Long Island realty that beginning with the present spring this sec-tion is going to share more equally with New Jersey the results of the tendency of city dwellers toward the suburbs. No only have inquiries assumed unprece-dented volume for this season of the year but the interest of visitors in various alluring properties has been strongly marked of late.

One phase of Long Island developments which has not generally been recognized lies in the opportunity offered by the sound, bay and ocean areas for the man of average means to own a beautiful, substantial summer home in a community whose tone and general conditions are no less agreeable than those of the popular resorts of wealth and fashion where prices of property and cost of homes are prohibitive. Long Island at the present time is rich in opportunities for those who having desired summer homes have been unable to meet the financial demands which the fulfilment of this wish involved.

Naturally the scope of the summe resort developments has made possible through accumulation of capital and the energy and acumen of specialized groups of men the present situation. Homes built at wholesale and located on prop-erty handled in a similar way are obvierty handled in a similar way are obvi-ously better built, are more perfect archi-tecturally and more advantageously situ-ated than could be possible in individual cases. It therefore has come about through such developments that families now own homes on comfortable terms which otherwise would have been beyond their reach

their reach.

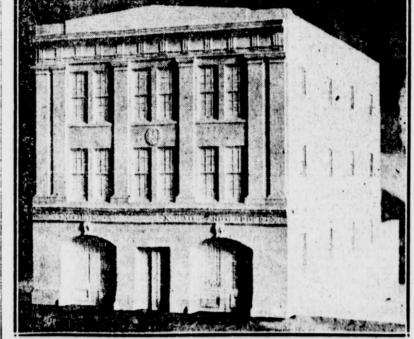
There is no question that these facts are being recognized by the public, and the effects are noted in all developments which have been put forward on worthy cipal Art Commission.

The exhibition which the Municipal Art Society opens to-morrow, April 10, in the galleries of the National Arts Club, in the galleries good bathing and fishing and Money Island & Ferbenous the Toms Response good bathing and Money Island & Ferbenous the Toms Response good bathing and Money Island & Ferbenous the Toms Response good bathing and Money Island & Ferbenous the Toms Response good bathing and Money Island & Money Island & Ferbenous the Toms Response good bathing and Money Island & Ferbenous the Tom

Atlantic City was incorporated in 1854, the year when the first passenger train was run from the Delaware River to the Atlantic Ocean. At that time the village consisted of half a dozen families which had increased to a population of 1043 in 1870 according to the United States census. Ten years later it had grown to 5.477; in 1890 it was 13.055, and in 1900 there were 27, 528 residents.

To-day its per capita wealth is \$1,305, the deposits in its eight banks is \$10,000,000 and the actual value of real and personal property is estimated at more than \$100,-500,000. Realty in Atlantic City has increased rapidly in value.

In 1887 the Mansion House property at the corner of Atlantic and Pennsylvania avenues was assessed at \$16,000 for the land and brilding. At that time it embraced 185 feet on Atlantic avenue. To-day, with only 150 feet on Atlantic avenue, but containing the Champion Apartments, one of the tallest buildings in the city, assessed at \$215,000—an increase of nearly 1,300 per cent. in twenty-two years. An increase even greater than this has cocurred most anywhere on the beach front. The Haddon Hall property, occupying a piece of ground 150 by 590 feet at the ocean prof. The Haddon Hall property, occupying a piece of ground 150 by 590 feet at the ocean prof. The Haddon Hall property, occupying a piece of ground 150 by 590 feet at the ocean prof. The Haddon Hall property, occupying a piece of ground 150 by 590 feet at the ocean prof. The Haddon Hall property, occupying a piece of ground 150 by 590 feet at the ocean prof. Occupying a piece of ground 150 by 590 feet at the ocean prof. The Haddon Hall property occupying a piece of ground 150 by 590 feet at the ocean prof. Occupying a piece of ground 150 by 590 feet at the ocean prof. Occupying a piece of ground 150 by 590 feet at the ocean prof. Occupying a piece of ground 150 by 590 feet at the ocean prof. Occupying a piece of ground 150 by 590 feet at the ocean prof. Occupying a piece of ground 150 by 590 feet at the ocean prof. Occupying a piece of groun



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